

General Grant's Gorgeous Home.

General Grant's New York home promises to be one of the most elegant in the country. A correspondent learns that not a single article has been bought for the first floor, the eighty cases of magnificent presents presented to the General on his foreign tour furnishing the rest of the house with objects of art of every conceivable sort. No two pieces of furniture in the parlors and reception room will be alike. Curiously carved chairs, velvet and gold embroidered divans, and ebony and ivory fauteuil, upholstered with Gobelin tapestry and hand wrought broadsides, will take the place of the modern set. In General Grant's private dressing room stands a miniature house of five stories, and nearly three feet in height. It is of solid silver, curiously beaded and raised in queer flowers and odd birds. On opening the various doors and windows that lead out on little balconies, can be discovered cases of fretted silver, containing bottles and flasks of carved ivory filled with different and delicious perfumes. This was presented to the owner in China. General Grant knows at a glance where each of the thousands of gifts came from, the name of the city, the donor, and the circumstances of the presentation.

New Grandma Garfield Passes Her Time.

Grandma Garfield is still with her daughter at Solon. She receives an immense number of letters of condolence, including many from cranks. One woman wrote that she was 300 years old. When Grandma read it she exclaimed: "That's another crank." Another lady sent her a fancy bed quilt. The old lady takes great interest in politics and the movements of all prominent politicians. Those who are near to her say it is easy to see where the President got his love for politics. She is more cheerful over her loss than many believe, and is in good health. The old lady is very ambitious, and insists in doing a share of the housework, which is the only request denied her.

Public Spirit.

Mr. Henry Bentley, a wealthy Philadelphian, has arranged for the establishment and endowment at Mt. Rosa, New Hampshire, his native place, of an educational institution, intended not so much for the seat of a classical curriculum as for substantial, practical studies tending to afford students a solid foundation of useful knowledge on which they may build up careers of usefulness and success. The buildings are already advanced, and the entire plan so well forwarded that classes will be opened this winter. Next summer it is expected the premises will be completed, and the institution fully opened on the generous scale proposed by its munificent founder.

The Royal Meeting.

The forthcoming meeting of the emperor of Austria and the king of Italy and the enthusiasm manifested over the event in both countries are considered an unpleasant circumstance for France. With Russia on good terms with Germany and Italy reconciled with Austria, France is practically isolated. It is believed that Gambetta has established a *modus vivendi* with Bismarck, but the North African aggression has left France without a single nation on whose friendship she can rely.

JUDGE FOLGER, who has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury, is Chief Justice of the New York Court of Appeals, and has the reputation of being one of the ablest jurists in the country. In the position he has held for twelve years he has had a great many cases to decide involving financial and commercial questions, and his opinions are regarded as the clearest and most able ever delivered. When General Garfield was making up his Cabinet, Judge Folger was sent for and went to Mentor. It was stated at the time that he was tendered the position of Secretary of the Treasury, and that he declined it. At the same time it was explained that but for a suit which he brought against the United States, and which was then pending in the United States Supreme Court, he would have received the appointment. As neither General Garfield nor Judge Folger ever disclosed what took place at the Mentor interview, this is, of course, purely guess work; but it is known that he stood very high in the estimation of the late President, and there is reason to believe that but for the suit above alluded to he would have been in Secretary Wisdom's place. The suit has since been decided against Judge Folger, so that there now stands no obstacle in the way of his accepting the office. He was Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York during the war, and conducted the affairs of the office with great ability. Although he has not for many years been an active participant in politics, Judge Folger is a warm friend of ex-Senator Conkling, and a stalwart. President Arthur has done wisely in appointing him.

Jealousy.

Some poet has said that "All torments of the damned we find in only three. Oh Jealousy, thy grant of the mind." This is grandly accurate, and magnificently inaccurate. Any sufferer from Indigestion knows to the contrary. Indigestion, the villain of the tragedy played among the gastric juices of the stomach can, and does double discount the horrors of jealousy. Jealousy is often an attendant upon the latter, and when indigestion is removed its baneful companion is a damaged liver, and the best known remedy for impaired digestion, deranged liver, and diseases of the bowels and kidneys.

Dr. A. J. STUBBS, Agent. [Jul 28 & 29]

TELEGRAPHIC

WASHINGTON.

How the Nomination of Folger is Received.

THE RIVER DISASTER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The heads of divisions in the treasury department are unanimous in feeling pleased with the appointment of Judge Folger, as they say what is needed imperatively there is a good lawyer, rather than a great financier. Very little is left for a secretary to do in shaping policies for dealing with the revenue. Congress does not look to him for suggestions as to ways and means, while disbursements have settled into a routine regulated strictly by law. The real labor of the secretary comes in the forms of decisions upon appeals in cases of dispute between importers and manufacturers and customs and internal revenue officials. It is said that there is now accumulated a very large number of such appeals which have passed from one division officer to another, until finally submitted to the secretary. Mr. Sherman was a very rapid, clear and concise worker on such appeals, but Mr. Windom was much hindered in these decisions; first, by the necessity of giving much time to the operations, and afterwards by the illness and death of the President. Judge Folger will come well trained to the legal consideration of the cases of disputed construction having earned, as a judge, to sift evidence, and, as a man of business in the great commercial center of the country, to understand the details as presented by the merchants, importers, manufacturers and corporations of the country. The selection of Folger and James, both New York men, for the new cabinet, will have the natural effect of injuring Hisscock's strength as a candidate for the speakership. It is reported that Hisscock appreciates this fact, and has said that his defeat, if it does come, will be due largely to this cause. Western members claim that to let New York have the President, two members of the cabinet and the speakership will give that state a disproportional share of honor and power. If the west can agree on a candidate, therefore, he will find a strong support as against a New York representative. There is not likely to be an immediate appointment of attorney general.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—In the fight over the Lynchburg Postmaster case in the Senate Mr. Johnston read a telegram this afternoon, giving an extract from the *Peoria Transcript*, containing a description of Wilson's wounds, and the fact that his name is enrolled on the Peoria monument as among the honored dead. The dispatch says that in the battle before Vicksburg, under Grant, Wilson was shot through the forehead, and another minnie ball passed through his shoulder. His comrades left him for dead, but the rebels found him and nursed him to recovery. His left eye was destroyed and his left shoulder paralyzed. Another telegram from Lynchburg says Wilson is idled by all business men there.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—It is well understood that the nomination of Governor Morgan for the treasury was brought about by Thurlow Weed. In view of that fact the following extract from a letter to the *Tribune*, written by Weed, is interesting: "In the appointment of Judge Folger to be secretary of the treasury, President Arthur has not only extricated himself from an embarrassing position, but has secured the services of a gentleman every way fitted for so worthy a position as he is to occupy. In the appointment of Governor Morgan the President acted upon the assumptions and assurances of mutual friends, who unfortunately did not, until after the appointment was made, fully comprehend the imperative reasons which controlled Governor Morgan's decision, but in the appointment of Judge Folger, a Republican universally esteemed and a gentleman equally deserving and acceptable, the chaos has been bridged over. The Republican party is now, thanks to the President, cordially united in the support of his administration, and the canvass ought, and it is to be hoped will, now be actively and loudly pressed during the few days that remain. In the appointment of a lawyer and a judge to the secretary of the treasury, the President places himself in the 'line of safe precedents.'"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The senate has been in executive session all afternoon and late to night on that Lynchburg postmaster case. The two sides have squarely looked horns in the senate and are enjoying an old-fashioned Mahone deadlock. The Democrats swear they will sit over the Virginia election before they will permit Statham's confirmation. The Rivers letter to the President was read to day in executive session, and a debate of two or three hours followed. A good deal of bad feeling is engendered on both sides of the chamber, and the quarrel promises to drag out over next week unless the Republicans consent to give up the case. This they are not disposed to do. The Democrats again offer to go on and confirm all of the nominations unobjected to, leaving the others to be settled afterward. This the Republicans refused to accede to, and thus the case stands. The interest in the case is from the near approach of the Virginia election. But for that it is said no contest would be made. The Rivers letter, which promises the capture of that congressional district by the Coal-

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